ANNUAL FENCE ORATIONS DE LIVERED LAST EVENING.

J. H. Hamilton Spoke for the applicationes and E. T. Noble for the Freshmen -belly Horses on Both Classes and Their Memhers Listened to by a large Crowd-

Last evening, according to the catom followed every year on the events ... of June 15, the Yale freshman class handed over the sophomore fence to the and as a member of the class he is and perch yourselves upon these rails new sophomore class, that class on this quite too small a matter to mention do not validy imagine that you are sitnew sophomore class, that class on this occasion being '99. As is generally known, there are three class fences on the campus-a senior fence, a junior fence and a sophomore fence. The present "fence" extends along the walk from North college to the west end of southeast corner of the campus before the old fence was torn down to make ably expects it too. room for Osborn hall there was no "femce" for over a year, but finally the frequently expressed regrets of alumni and undergraduates at the loss of that time-honored institution led the faculty to decide upon building a fence which would take the place of the old one, and in the fall of 1893 the present fence was

The sophomore class each year selects a member to act as its spokesman, who in an appropriate oration hands over the fence to the freshmen, while the freshmen in turn select a member of their class to accept.

The orations began last evening at 7 o'clock, and at that hour a crowd of several hundred students occupied the space in front of Durfee, where the orations were to be delivered, while in the windows of Durfee were numbers of ladies on hand to hear the orations and see the fun.

The orator selected by '98 to hand over the fence was J. H. Scranton, and the one chosen by '99 to accept was E. T. Noble of Wichita, Kan. Mr. Scranton spoke as follows:

MR. SCRANTON'S ORATION. We have no doubt, gentlemen, that wanted it. It is perfectly natural that a class like yours, which always wants upon which it may rest its feet. Yet, believe me, gentlemen, you almost fatiearth, so we decided to put you on the ter you had been here awhile and they knew more about you the faculty didn't want you to stay. They said they could get along without a freshman class this year. But '98 objected. We told the faculty that such a course would take away from them a great source of pleasure and would also spoil our beautiful system, for at present '98 sits on her fence, soon '99 will sit on her fence, while the faculty sit on '99. And we thought the good old customs ought to be kept the

But I must leave these general remarks, and like the Greeks before Troy, I must hasten to the horse. Yet in disclosing your history to a forebearing college it is hard to know just where some shooting stars, some stars that often get shot. Like Long Island sound on offer room for many libes. As the best way out of my predicament I'll begin at the beginning. That ought to suit you, for where are you yourselves but at the beginning?

Before you came here last fall we heard large rumors of your greatness. People said you were to be the biggest class on record. We said the freshest. And after you had arrived we found the rumors were correct. You certainly were the biggest class when counted per capita. And often as we looked across the freshman gallery in chapel and observed the sea of nodding heads we were tempted to remark with the girl upon the seashore, "What awful

You had not been here long before it was generally known that you were an athletic class, yet you were very quiet about it, and you increased rapidly in We visited you often and helped you to get acquainted with each other and with the town. shy and often retiring (or about to retire), but we urged you on. We praised you-we even flattered you. you shook your fists at us, refused to go out, and declared that your heads were level, we gently asserted that they were absolutely flat, and that your faces were built upon the architectural lines of a commons pie. Thus, as I say, your gentleness increased until you even blushed vividly whenever you were obliged to turn up your trousers.

It was at about this stage of your existence that in large herds you wandered to the lake, and like the snail of wise instincts, you crawled into your shell. But right here let it be said that as between the shell of the snall and the eight-oared shell of the freshman crew, '98 offers odds on the snail, with good prospect of winning. And yet we would not underestimate your oarsmen; they are a goodly lot of men. Though like the duck when moulting it is rather hard for them to feather, yet they are a noble set. It is with some trepidation that I venture to speak of them. I know that Windy Abbott has his eagle eye fixed on me. I do not dare to smile lest he smile, too. Those of you who chave seen Windy smile probably understood the paragraph which appeared in a New York paper last fall declaring that since the advent

FRESHMEN GET THE FENCE things at Yale had been expanded in swear on it. Cling to it as closely as is "That youth is fructions and whickey's each might with his mouth were open hold and in time of danger be like these as to have his object weapon of demee ready in case of emergency. Till | your post. must not comine my remarks entirely to him, for its does not constitute the the last time-if over by any chance ways the even is like his grandmoth-or's cut, because you have to groke it thinking perhaps that two moons are to cut to 1 = . Then you have the 48- couldn't at you over Parnam and that

every little counts. after all like Trilby you get there large. to your greatness, but collect your ly with your feet. You did well upon the gridient; we honor you for it. You ing in the pleasantest place that you proved in fact that although you may and often do make a built of athletics | the very stamping ground of our de Durfee. The original "old fence" was, by yet you stand in no fear of the tiger, however, the fence which enclosed the and this under the present circum- which we give you now, the Sophomore stances is very encouraging. In speak- fence.
Ing of football, you doubtless expect me THE ORATION OF ACCEPTANCE. Osborn hallwas built on the site. When to mention Harvey, and Harvey prob-Clark regarded himself as so escential to the success of the team that he used to lock his door each night and go to bed with his fingers crossed for fear somebody would steaf him away. there's grochy Connor, one of the few men on the team who did not belong to the medical school or the Bible class if I may dare to mention these two institutions in the same breath. Connor is that well known gentleman who was refused admittance to Dwight hall because he contended that Abraham went to the Valley of Sichem for the purpose of seeing a dog fight.

Upon the diamond you are famous for lots of things. Lack of space and perhaps lack of appreciation of the ridiculous prevent me from mentioning all of them. Even early in the spring when the beautiful snow, speilessly white, was decorating the campus, you were to be seen flitting, lightly clad about the asked who you were and was told that you were the Vale freshmen baseball team just beginning to work in the cage, -"Cage," said he, "well they ought to be kept in their cage," Yet the team ould not conceal its identity long. soon learned, for instance, who the you want the fence. You've always Heckers were, a name of which we had heard in the dim past as identified with a particular brand of oat meal. The anything that it can rest its hands on, twins are very fond of each other. One should occasionally want something of them actually refused to pay his term bill because his brother was not invited to the president's reception. ed to get it. Ninety-eight saved it for Then I must also mention Joe Ware; You were so obtrusive when you in fact he especially asked me to speak | football team that went through the | He is gentle, refined, courteous came here that the rest of the college of him, and I am glad to gratify his entire season without losing a game; a wanted you to get off the face of the whim. But when I promised to mention his name he asked me to pronounce case; and a crew that will lead Wisheld last fall the president exclaimed mixed up with his room-mate West. He said he was the king of the fresh-ing. Yes, you have a strong pull, but, the way had here to share the said he was the did not care to share. At the first faculty meeting it distinctly for he did not want to get his honors with anybody. Yet Joe is uity,

As I look upon your well grown featthere are of me, and I have no desire to borrow trouble. You yourselves are the moon. This seemed a favorable noted for your borrowing. In fact, since you came here this fence is the only thing you have not touched. Your prominent year whom four leaf of the moon. This seemed a favorable portent, and ever since he has been mitating that graceful animal admiration. prominent men whom from long prac-You have so many stars, ofting stars, some stars that shot. Like Long Island sound for many tibes. As the to take the loan of five or ten, without Buck. ticular often played without the joker, at which we could never beat you. The In direct contract can easily draw any number of queens.

> expect much of you. From head to to Savin Rock you are the most popufor they say that Dante wrote his "Inferno" after a short visit to Savin Rock. frew some men from '98, some men whom we had fondly cherished; men whom we were forced to agree when they declared that they needed a little refreshing. In this class the genial Brastow is particularly prominent. He is an authority upon prep, schools, because of the large number which he attended. And whenever, as often happened, he suddenly and unexpectedly left one of these institutions his classmates would sadly gather round him and woefully yell "fire." He might be called the Hephaestus of '99 in that he has been falling, as Milton says, "from morn to noon, from noon to dewey ve," and some people say he is going to get dropped again. Right here a word must be said of the talkative Dewey, the man who is taken on th Glee club trips in order to supply the members with wind when they meet with a reception warm enough to take their breath away. When discovered some distance off Dewey is usually There she blows!"

Gentlemen of '98, this probably inacurate summary of some of your leading characters, including a few of our own late lamented, cast-off characters, the fence to you. Yet do not imagin that you have won it hands down. Take it gratefully, for now you can do a safely without needing '97 to urge you

of the new freshman class certain on. Guard it well. Swear by it; don't H. M. MANWARING. Jobber and Manufacturers' Agent

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very direction. Windy is the man of conslitent with the safety of your fronwhom they say that he goes to sleep sers. Remember that it is your strong-

And, freshmen-we call you so for do cow. Though he sometimes you come ambling home in the small to be focus. Reside him there is homes of the morning, as we trust you Howlit, of the sun-kirsed halr, who never will, with feelings of an injudicious the dectric light supply has suddenly the electric light supply has suddenly a " or see occasion- be a doubled since you left-if ever, In fact, I should not speak of him, but | ting upon the ridge pole of Durfee and that these trees nodding in the breeze But now we must pass to football, for are the president and faculty bowing will perhaps ever find in the midst o

Gentlemen of 98: In the first part of your freshman year your home training still manif st-But those charitable teas ed itself. given you by some one of those charitable ladies who took pity on your ione-liness had a bad effect. You became vociferous, even arrogant. The intextcating effect of lukewarm tea, without You a straw, was too much for you. lost all sense of the artistic and beautiful, so much so as to imagine that your own discordant shricks and yells were more pleasing to the audien than the Glee club concert. For this you were deservedly chastised.

But let us draw a vaile over your last year's record. It was but the first sten, and this year the university was made unpleasantly conspicuous by au outsider's natural inference, on sector you in your new-born dignity of pipes r such unwarranted clouds of acher and smoke ascended from this very ferce that the more religiously minded ed only of a cinder path and some sufphurous piles, with his Satanic Majes rooms alone in Berkeley, addressing his puffing and prestrate minions in French, English, Sandwich and Hobe-

stand against the last and best class of the century-a class whom the Good Book did not forget to mention-Ninety and Nine. You are proud of your athletic record, but, alast we have beaten every record you have ever made-a consin from start to finish. But I for-The mental strength of your a most generous sort of a fellow. He oarsmen is not in equilibrium with ven parts his hair in the middle be- their physical. When they exercise one cause as he says he is too fair-minded they lose the other. Accordingly, you ever to agree to a one-sided arrange- have to call upon '99 to fill the empty places in your boat when you wish to

ures this evening I feel that it is not | Your only real track athlete, your wise to say too much for it is very hundler, obtains his wonderful form evident that there are more of you than from nature. When a small boy he

High, the silver tongued orator, from tice have gained proficiency in this art Honolulu, is next on the list of your are numerous, but none are better loud men. He and Buck, and Weston, They changed waiters at his regard to previous acquaintance, table at commons, the other day, and conclave to be held in Masonic hall at There are many other little games, when Buck came in and yelled, "Bring 87 Church street next Friday evening too, in which you excel us; one in par- me four dinners and a gallon of soup,"

In direct contract to your prim. reason is quite plain, for while our re- nicely fitted men, like Frederick van B. sources are limited, you, as you will and William Whiting A., whose blue observe by a close inspection of Durfee, blood is easily discernible under a microscope, is the strawberry blonde Freshmen, in the years to come we who is always so conspicuous on great occasions. After a careful diagnosis of foot, including both, you are fearfully his case, we have come to the concluand wonderfully made. At present next sion that his tailor is blind. He is especialy noted for the fit and number of lar feature of New Haven. But do not his golf suits. While speaking of your let that make you unduly concelted valiant marshal and great occasions let us stop a moment and consider how and why it happened. Your display was You are an attractive class. You even beautiful. Cavalry, infantry, artiflery and foolery. From the amount of fuss you made one would think that you whom we were sorry to see go, but with really thought you could play baseball. As the poet has so fittingly said:

On you came with banners flying, and your goat was almost dving. Stately tread and great ado, simply that and nothing more.

While you wildly thought us napping, we were you more sure entrap-Either base ball, or at scrapping,

you're not in it any more Why why it thus, I muttered, and the bird it simply uttered:

"Hecker's Ontmeal," nothing more an there anywhere be found one as Reautiful as sweet! And young as beautiful, and soft as

And gay as soft' and as innocent as gay?

Marshall and his pipe. He first became and may not recover, When discovered attached to it, because it placed him beand the possibility of a doubt, and now greeted with the same exclamation with there has grown up in his kind and tenwhich the mariner greets the whale, der little heart a genuine love for his nanimate idol.

Of your singing it might be said-Discord oft in music makes the sweetest lay."

And of your singersbad thing Should certain persons die before they

There is Gren, who-

"Utters such dulcet and harmonious "that mighty orb of song, the fivine Brewer;" Marshall, the boy soeane, and last but not least, George therwise known as "Dutch." His voice more gentle than the sum-

mer breeze That mildly whispers through the wav-

ing trees."
In a literary career you started out The Kipling club was foundd for the purpose of promulgating a literary appreciation in the sophomore All well and good. "The Stev nson club began on a somewhat differnt basis, meetings being held once a reek, at Billy's restaurant, but after a time this plan was found impracticwe conclusions. The question is now whether Mr. Kipling cast any reflec-

there's nothin' certain but the With Lit. beclers you are well sup-There is Hecheri D. G., warbier of

Lord, what a man is he, and Trilby, whose name shall live in opic

While muste numbers or while verse: Clouveneur 1s-One whose extraction from an ancient

Gives hope again that well born mer

Poor build fat Jack, if work and perpiration will do it. Our homespun authors must forsake the field; And Shakezpeare to the linsey-woolsey

Scrawny Tommie of Vanderbilt, is a horoscope, has a keen jusight into the hearts of the ladies. He fusses and loves to analyze prominent men. has submitted a few samples, on condition that I do not use last names

Gren was born under a full blast of the constellations. Terpsichere sented at the harpsichord, Orpheus singing, "Just tell them that you saw me," with eaflione on first bass. He has a good figure, is fair, with Helmholtz resonator his accophague. Dresses well, but looks best in a vacant room. Should avoid the society of ladies, and thinking of himself. If persistent and takes Delsarte, may learn to sing, but doubtgoods clerk, but will succeed as choir boy in the Satvation Army.

Garry was born with both dippers for the drinks and the milkyway seasoned with nutmeg. Is below the medium height for children of his age, and should wear knickerbookers to keep up appearances. Has blue eyes, a sunny lisposition, and curty hair. Would do well as a professional ball player, but Doyle, Joseph Hussion and John will succeed as leading lady in Steve Keenan. The interment was in St. Brodie's "On the Bowery

Del was born during having time, in the Elystan fields, the sun shining brown complexion, and a fat skeleton. was engaged in the grocery business Should wear a chest protector, and car-rings. Will do well as a soubrette. sons, Louis F. and Frank Miller. He Ham, from Madison, was born under leaves a widow, one daughter and three

the sign of himself; the milky way curdled. Vulcan rousting chestnuts and Approfite resiting poetry on the top of Mt Athos. He is tall and fair, with black hair and a manufactured smile others, and has traces of genius. Talks baseball team that defeated you with through his hat with ease, and does not think enough of himself. Is the soul of generosity, frequently glving him self away. Should avoid writing poetry and putting himself on Record. Look best dressed in his right mind, and if forced to it will give offence.

And now, in all seriousness: Centle-men of '99: Let us feel that our mooting here and talking and singing and smoking (if needs be) will make stronger bond of sympathy and friendship between us. And when it come our turn to hand over this fence to the first class of a new century, may we be able to say: "We give to you a tradition which has for many years fostered the manly, democratic spirit of this university. It has done much for us; may it do so for you. Gentemen of '98, I thank you.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO MEET.

The Eminent Commander of New Haven commandery, No. 2, Knights Tembefore the summer vacation. He also notifies the members that an invitation has been received from Washington commandery, No. 1, of Hartford, asking the New Haven knights to take part in the celebration of their centen-

nial Tuesday, July 14, next. The triengial committee of New Haven commandery has issued a call for pledges for subscriptions to the enter talament fund to be used at the next triennial conclave to be held in Pittsburg in October, 1898. The committee says its has secured the best accommodations in Fittsburg comprising twenty-five sleeping rooms capable of ac mmodating 100 persons and two parlors in the Hotel Dequesne. The committee estimates the entertainment be sent to Charles E. Graham of the Trionnial committee.

BANK PRESIDENT SHOT,

Attacked by a Crank-Shot and Danger ously Wounded-The Crank Then Shoots

New York, June 15.-A crank walked into the Bank of New Amsterdam, at Thirty-ninth street and Broadway, shortly before I alclock this afternoon. and, after demanding \$6,000 from Pres ident George H. Wyckoff, shot him to the abdomen

The man then shot himself in the Wherever you go it is hard to dodge | neck. Both are dangerously wounded

The crank afterward described himelf as George Clark. He refused to give any address.

Before shooting President Wyckoff, Clark handed him this note; "We want \$6,000, five in \$1,000 bills

and ten in \$100 bills. I will shoot if you make a false move. Be careful. My partner has you covered, and if Swans sing before they die; 'twere no you make an alarm within three min utes after I leave he will throw a stick of dynamite through the front entrance. Put the money in an envelop-

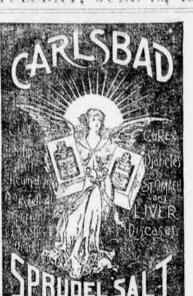
The note was written on a sheet of

President Wyckoff's office is in the front of the bank facing Breadway. The shooting was done within sight of President Wyckoff, after reading the

letter, refused to give the money to Clark, and the latter then shot him. The police believe that Clark is in-At the New York hospital it was said that his condition was more serious than was that of President Wyck-

recover, although his injuries are very Funeral of Sister Adelaide. The funeral of Sister Adelaide was

held from St. Francis church at 9



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o'clock yesterday forenoon with a requiem high mass. Rev. P. Mutholland of St. Farncis' was celebrant, Rev. P. Kenting of Norwalk, Conn., deacon; ful. Would do good work as a firy Rev. J. Bannon, Lakeville, sub-deacon and Rev. J. P. Corcoran of St. Francis orphan asylum master of ceremonies Bishop Tierney was present, and profull. Apollo and Jupiter shooting craps nounced the cologium. Many of the local clergymen and several from outof-town were in the sanctuary. Every seat was taken, and many of the large ongregation were obliged to stand. The bearers were John P. Buckley W. R. Carrolf, J. J. Hussion, Richard

FUNERAL OF JOHN MILLER. The funeral of John Miller took place in all directions, and Venus feeding from his late residence, 446 Congress Ganymede Mellin's Food, with a silver avenue at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, spoon. He has not reached his full Services were held at St. Boniface's growth, and will rapidly decline if he church, George street, and were ativenue at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. cats more than three meals a day. His tended by many friends of the de-Roentgen photograph shows a hashed censed. Until a year ago Mr. Miller

The C. N. G. Trousers. The following order has been issued

by Quartermaster General L. R. Cheney the commanding officers of the Conecticut National Guard: Captain: In ccordance with section 39 of the militia aw the trousers now in use by the en isted men of the Connecticut National luard shall be changed to conform with he United States army regulations. fou are therefore directed to send to he state arsenal immediately all rousers issued to you for these men in our command, except those worn by ergeants. All trousers returned must ave the company number, company etter and number of regiment indelibly marked and corporals' trousers must be so designated. Place the enforsed blank invoice, properly filled out, in the package. These trousers will be returned to you when the neces-

You are further directed to send to new cap devices will be issued.

THE NAVAL MILITIA. naval militia, C. N. G., the First New Haven, to "sail the ocean blue" in New Haven Friday, July 10. The militiamen will be given a cruise

at sea of three days on one of the vessels of the North Atlantic squadron, and the remainder of the time will rendezvous in Long Island sound for gun practice, boat drills, etc.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

President Clark of the Consolidated road has recovered from his illness and was at his office in Boston yesterday. Mrs. T. F. Guy and daughter, Miss Muble F. Guy of Meriden, left for Boston yesterday morning. Miss Guy will be married to Attorney Joseph J. Feely fund at \$2,500, and asks that the pledges at the Hotel Vendome on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock



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three, died at the hospital yesterday morning. While walking on the street Sunday night he was taken with a fit. The Connecticut delegation to the democratic national convention is compieting its arrangements for the trip to this office at once, measurements for Chicago. The delegates will meet in regulation coats and trousers for this city either next Friday or Saturour trumpeters and drummers, who day. At this meeting the attitude of expect to go to camp, for whom also the delegation on the matters which are liable to come before the Chicago convention will be talked over and the Governor CoCffin has decided to order question of candidates will be probably settled. The delegation will leave for (New Haven) and Second (Hartford) Chicago on special cars on one of the livisions, with the engineer division, fastest expresses of the road, making the trip over the New York Central United States man-of-war, leaving and Michigan Central roads. The Chicago headquarters of the Connecticut delegation are to be the Palmer house A Hartford machinist was killed by the cars at Burrville on the Berkshire division of the Consolidated road yesterday. He was walking on the track

and was tramping in search of work. Captain Charles L. Bissell, commanding Company G. First regiment, died of appendicitis at his residence in South

Manchester yesterday. William C. Whitney, instead of being at the Chicago convention in July, will be at the Yale-Henley regatta.

Dr. John Leverett, formerly an assistant to Dr. E. J. McKnight, but now practicing independently in Binghamton, N. Y., will be married to Miss Maud McCabe at noon, June 25. The ceremony will take place in the Binghamton Presbyterian church. Dr. Leverett is a graduate of Yale university, in the class of 87, and of the Yale Medical school in the class of '90. He has many

friends in this town.
Henry Hooker of Westfield, Mass., who died, 13th inst., aged seventy-six, began his business career at the age of fifteen, in Hartford, with the Phoenix bank. For nine years, from 1835 to 1844, he was a popular clerk of that institution. In 1844 he was promoted to the position of teller and remained in that capacity for three years. He then accepted an offer from Great Earrington, Mass., and later located in Westfield. where he was cashier of the Westfield and First National banks for over forty years. He was a native of Westfield. He leaves a brother and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Eastman of this city.

WEST HAVEN. David R. Dingwell of West Haven

was run over by a team yesterday morning and sustained a fracture of two ribs. He was taken to the hospital, H. Mather Brooke, an architectural midsummer styles in draughtsman employed by L. Hayne through his attorney, J. P. Goodhart, yesterday notified the selectmen of Orange that he is about to bring suit for damages received by a fall in Beach street. West Haven, about two weeks ago. Mr. Brooke, while riding a bicycle, ran into a hole in the street and was thrown down the embankment and sustained very severe injuries.

The funeral of Rufus S. Chandler, colored, was largely attended from the Dixwell avenue church yesterday afternoon. The deceased was a member of St. Paul's commandery, Christian Star lodge of Masons, Masonic Mutual Ald association and the Custer club, and delegations from these organizations attended the funeral. The societies aliso contributed several floral pieces

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